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The Wainwright Star

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CHAUTAUQUA FESTIVAL DELIGHTS BIG CROWDS

**FOUR-DAY SHOWING HERE OF
FALL AMUSEMENT IS
WELL RECEIVED**

The four-day Chautauqua has come and gone, the closing number being given on Saturday night before a packed audience.

The programmes were all of high-class nature and it would be hard to pick out any one programme offering for special consideration. From the comments heard, however, despite the fact that the two plays were more enjoyable to some than others, the Chautauqua Musical Program was almost general favorites, although, run very close by the Filipino Collegians.

Possibly to the thinking patron of Chautauqua, Mr. Sam Gratzlweil's lecture "Getting by your Hoodoo" was a timely one, and the truth expounded was much to be desired. The strains of these times, if faithfully followed up.

The first evening "Tutti to the night" was offered by the Martin Erwin Players, while the closing number on Saturday "The whole town's talking" was a telling picture that it might well have been "The whole town's laughing." Both of these plays went over in great style, and roused much enthusiasm for the portrayals.

TRANS-CANADA LINE IN OPERATION END OF 1931

VANCOUVER—Construction of the British Columbia link of the first trans-Canada telephone system—a project which will mean the expenditure of \$1,000,000 in the province—has commenced, it is announced by the British Columbia Telephone Company.

All Canadian telephone companies are co-operating in the trans-Canada project and the entire circuit will be completed by the end of 1931, it is expected.

The importance of the new line from Vancouver to Seattle is that it will provide the telephone calls from Vancouver to Eastern Canada, have to be sent across the United States via Seattle.

GRAND MASTER KIDD VISITS ORANGEMEN

**DOMINION HEAD OF ORANGE
IS GREETED BY FULL
LODGE GATHERING**

On Saturday evening Wainwright was visited by the Hon. T. Ashmore Kidd, of Kingston, Ontario, the grand master and sovereign of the Orange order in British North America, who was accompanied by A. E. Williams of Vermilion, grand master for Alberta; the Dominion Grand Secretary was also among the visitors.

Local members of the order entertained the visitors at a luncheon in the Masonic Hall during the meeting which was well attended and in a comprehensive address the grand master showed that the organization is making excellent advancement and its membership is consistently increasing.

Mr. Williams reviewed the work of the order in Alberta, and the grand master's remarks to the necessity for making lodge meetings more interesting, and suggested ways and means of doing so.

VETERANS' FUND APPEAL MADE BY PRINCE OF WALES

LONDON—The Prince of Wales on Monday night broadcast a special appeal in aid of the Veterans' fund.

"The war cost us 1,000,000 of our finest lives," he said, "and left us with a responsibility to their survivors which is a mass or a dependent needing our help."

"Our country is beset by unemployment and ex-service men, because of war disabilities, advancing age, or lost opportunities are fighting a losing battle in the struggle for existence. As they served us faithfully in the country's greatest hour of need, so let us serve them in theirs."

DISTRICT MEDICOS MEET IN WAINWRIGHT

**TOWN IS HONORED BY BEING
CHOSEN AS CENTER BY
ALTA. MEDICAL ASSOC.**

On Friday last, the doctors from the surrounding towns met in the Town Hall, at Wainwright, to hear post-graduate lectures delivered by Dr. L. H. McKim, of the surgical staff of McGill University, and Dr. C. C. Birchard, of the medical staff at the same seat of learning.

These lectures which are arranged by the Alberta medical association, and held twice each year at twelve central points throughout the province, are addressed by outstanding men of the profession from Eastern Canada, and this is the first time Wainwright has been so chosen. This augurs well for our town becoming an outstanding medical center for the purpose of these lectures.

In the same manner, photographs of actual cases being shown by way of lantern slides; and Dr. Birchard followed with an excellent lecture on various heart conditions, which were also illustrated by the lantern.

Instructional discussion on both lectures was taken part in by those present.

At the evening gathering, Dr. McKim took up conditions of injuries to the foot and ankle, while Dr. Birchard expounded himself in his lecture on the chest, those with him taking full advantage of the opportunity of the free and open discussion.

The extreme value of such gatherings as this cannot be exaggerated and were loud in their thanks and praise for this educational feature.

Mr. W. G. Hunt, secretary of the Alberta medical association accompanied the lecturers and proved a valuable assistance in the handling of lantern and slides.

Among those present were Dr. W. O. York, Provost, (chairman); Dr. F. W. Jones, Hedgesburg; Dr. D. C. McBride, Hardisty; Dr. W. B. Murray, Loughrey; Dr. C. Greenberg, Rankin; Dr. G. Macdonald, Hinton; Dr. W. B. Bell, Vermilion; Dr. J. D. Henslip, Manville; together with all three local practitioners, Dr. H. C. Wallace, Dr. G. Maynes, and Dr. J. G. Middlemas.

During their stay in town the visiting gentlemen visited the National Buffalo park.

SIR HENRY KEEPS ON THE JOB

Sir Henry W. Thornton, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railway, celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday on November 8th. "The job" as usual, before many men and contemplated breakfast, he was away, out on the line, taking an inspection car over the rails of the new addition to the Pontiac Michigan line, the Grand Trunk Western Lines. In the afternoon he travelled many miles on the Eastern shore of Lake Michigan, walking the ties to inspect the new dock under construction at Muskegon for the Lake Michigan Car Ferry fleet of the Railway. A new ferry will be launched at the end of November.

MRS ARCHIE McLEAN IS LAID TO REST

**FUNERAL AT UNITED CHURCH
ON WEDNESDAY SEES A
BIG GATHERING**

The Wainwright United church was filled on Wednesday last when the funeral of the late Mrs. Archie McLean, who passed away suddenly was conducted by the pastor Rev. W. H. Huxton.

The late Mrs. McLean, who was formerly Mary Ann Dalgleish, was born in the township of Arden, Bruce county, Ont. on Christmas Day 1860, and was therefore in her seventieth year. In 1879, at Southampton, Ont., she was married to Mr. Archibald McLean of the same county, where they lived till the early nineties, then coming west and settling in Moosemin, Sask. While there one daughter, Medge, passed away at the age of 14 years, and shortly after the family came to Wainwright where they have resided since.

Three daughters and two sons, in addition to one sister and two brothers are left to mourn, another daughter being the recipient by Mrs. McLean of the news of the death of a brother, Andrew Dalgleish, at Kamloops, B.C. on November 4th last, just a few days before her death.

The address as given by the speaker pointed out true christian life which had been lived by the deceased lady, and exhorted his hearers to so live as to be fitted for the higher life to come.

During the service several hymns were sung, in addition to a sacred solo by Mrs. W. Huxton, at the close of which the cortege proceeded to the Wainwright cemetery where interment was made. The pallbearers were—Messrs. J. Murray, A. Zehnder, J. Chynoweth, A. Walker, J. Murray and S. Bowerman, and the arrangements were carried out by McLeod's parlors.

Among the many beautiful floral tributes of esteem and respect were: The family altar; Mrs. John, Neilie and Margaret, Wainwright; The Women's Institute, Wainwright; Mr. and Mrs. O. Hannah, spray; Mr. and Mrs. J. Chynoweth, spray; and others.

Kinsella Gas Field May Supply Sask. Tri-Cities

REGINA, Sask., Nov. 18—By a margin of one vote, the Regina city council decided to award a 20-year gas franchise for the city to the Tri-City Utilities Ltd. (the Moore interests of New York and Regina) at the close of a four-hour session Saturday afternoon.

The action of the council does not commit the city to the acceptance of the Moore franchise, as the ratifiers will be asked to vote upon the proposal before January.

The gas development district quoted above is the western edge of the Wainwright gas and oil field.

TINY NORTHERN TOWN BEATS WAIN IN SHOE RECORD

Bonfield, just a speck on the map of Northern Ontario and a short distance from North Bay, a divisional point on the Canadian National Railway, is in the far top world record, a medical survey indicates.

There are only 150 families in Bonfield. Yet Bonfield boasts of 1,500 children. One mother of 23 children, 22 living, is a great grandmother at 46. Her youngest child was born a great uncle, 50-52-2-1 known, he is the first baby to be born at that distinction at Bonfield. How many grandchildren the mother of 23 has will be known after the census is completed next June.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Mary Ann McLean desire to thank their many friends for the kind services and sympathy; and also for the loving floral tributes.

SEVENTH CONCERT OF SEVENTH SERIES

**C.N. ALL CANADIAN SYMPHONY
HOURS TO FEATURE
QUEEN OF SHEBA**

Solomon in all his glory and the Queen of Sheba in all her wisdom of dancing beauty, have come before the fountain gushing under the languorous music, elaborate banquets and a magnificent wedding in the palace of the King of Kings, all the splendor of the prodigal ancient world, were fused together into Goldsmith's "The Queen of Sheba," one of the most gorgeous operas ever put on the stage. Until television comes into more popular use than at present, such operas as enchants the eyes and the ear for the radio audience, but Goldsmith's "The Queen of Sheba" is a musical, not a spectacle and "as music gives pleasure of it glitters with the romance and color of his subject. Some of this will come to the thousands in Canada and the United States who came on Sunday afternoon, November 23rd, on the Canadian National Railway's All-Canada Symphony Hour. The programme which will originate in Toronto, will be broadcast from stations CNRW, Winnipeg; CJOJ, Yorkton, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.; C.T., CNRR, Regina; CNRS, Saskatoon and CNRD, Red Deer, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. (M. S. T.).

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Luigi von Kunitz, who as a young musician attracted the attention of Goldmark, as well as of Brahms and other celebrated composers will play the ballet music from "The Queen of Sheba." The programme will include also "Pastorale" by Camille Franck, and "Colorado-Taylor's" beautiful negro melody "Deep River" by Miss Olive Burton Kurth, whose reputation as a contralto of the first rank is Canada-wide, will be the soloist.

MANITOBA COAL MARKET CAPTURED

**SUBVENTION ASSISTS MINING
OPERATORS TO COMPETE
WITH U.S.A.**

EDMONTON, ALTA.—Sale of Alberta coal in the province of Manitoba has increased considerably of late, and this is attributed to the subvention of \$1 per ton which was granted on June 15 last. Since that date the shipments of coal to the Manitoba market has reached the figure of approximately 100,000 tons, and F. G. Neate, secretary of the Dominion fuel board, estimates that at this rate between 300,000 and 400,000 tons may be marketed within the year of the subvention. "What we should aim to do is to push the American industrial coal out of the Manitoba market," Mr. Neate said in an interview recently. This amounted to about 100,000 tons a year.

Under the subvention Mr. Neate said, the Alberta coal mine operators appeared to be pleased with the increased sale of coal to Manitoba, and some of them had obtained a bigger market in the province than had been anticipated. Substantial increases were being looked for in the immediate future. The federal subvention will be in effect until June 15 next, but a year's extension has been granted on the special freight rate of \$6.75 per ton to the Ontario market.

Alberta mine operators are seeking a subvention on railway coal shipped from the province of Alberta to points east of Kansas, which if granted, would mean a market for about 400,000 tons of coal from Alberta. This matter is now under consideration. It is understood the views of the operators are being obtained, after which the question will be taken up with the railway companies. However according to Mr. Neate, the whole question is one of government policy to be decided after reports have been received by the federal authorities from the operators and railways.

The Ontario market for Alberta coal was opening gradually and slowly, Mr. Neate said, there being stiff competition, especially in the line of coke, which was being produced at plants in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec at the rate of about 700,000 or 800,000 tons a year.

ENTHUSIASTIC PROSPECTS FOR BRITISH MARKET

OTTAWA—Full of enthusiasm over the prospect of establishing a steady market for Canadian cattle in Great Britain, Hon. Robert Weir, minister of agriculture, has returned from Montreal after a personal inspection of a test shipment of three car loads of cattle from Alberta, destined for Manchester, Eng. The cattle are to be sold by auction at Manchester to British farmers who will finish them for the British market.

PRICES ON WHEAT CUT TO 50 CENTS

**ANOTHER REDUCTION ON THE
ADVANCE PAYMENT IN
WEST TENDRY**

WINNIPEG, Nov. 11—Initial payments on wheat and flax were cut down today, it is announced from the offices of the Central Selling Agency of the Canadian Wheat Pools. The advance on wheat per bushel is sliced from 55 to 50 cents for No. 1 Northern; on flax, from \$1.00 to 75 cents for No. 1 C.W. and on rye from 30 to 25 cents for No. 2 C.W. All basis Port William.

The new payments compare to the following tentative initial payments announced by the pools of the annual "out-of" date, July 15 last: Wheat 70 c; flax, \$1.25; rye, 30c.

Closing prices for each grade on the Winnipeg market Saturday were: Wheat No. 1 Northern; 68 5/8c; flax No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.09; and rye, No. 2 C.W., 33 1/2c.

The Wheat Pools announcement mentions that the five-cent reduction on wheat does not apply to Amber Rumor, white spring wheat and some of the lower grades, and that the spreads on other lower grades will be narrowed.

DEMONSTRATION KILL FOR XMAS POULTRY

**EDGEMONT CENTRE FOR MEET
CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY
FOWL SHIPPING**

An experiment is being tried out by the Egg and Poultry Pool in connection with poultry shipments. In the past car shipments of live poultry have been made up at the various points, but this year the pool is assembling and having a community kill in the centre for this district at Edgemoor. Birds of all kinds (including turkeys) will be killed and dressed ready for the market; the birds being paid for at the dressed price.

The killing and dressing rooms will be open to the public for demonstration, showing the easiest and most rapid way of dressing. Demonstration next Monday, November 24th at Edgemoor.

ACTORS TAKE WILD RIDE REGRET EXPERIENCE

**THE ROAD TO FAME IS TOO
OFTEN BUMPY, SO THE
ARTISTS SAY**

Although players in western comedies are accustomed to the thrill that go into the making of this type of photograph, the cast of "The Duke Wrangler" had to admit that they got more than they bargained for in one scene of the tangle. This hilarious comedy comes to the Elito theatre on Friday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with a cast headed by Liza Bingham, George Duryea, Francis X. Bushman, Clyde Cook, Ethel Wales and Alice Davenport.

In one part of the narrative, a party of Easterners is being taken in an old stage coach from the railroad station over a rocky rough road to a "duke" ranch. The guests are easily-scared, trembling tenderfoot and their fear rises to intensity when the stage coach speeds along at a terrifying rate, the four horses getting out of control of their driver. Swaying perilously from side to side they view every turning in the road with undiminished alarm; when they finally reach their destination, they are almost panic-stricken. As an introduction to the "back-to-nature" life on a ranch, they feel they have been more than amply provided for. The tentative members of the cast of "The Duke Wrangler" forgot they were acting for a while at last, and their fear was certainly genuine.

CHURCHILL WORK ENDS FOR SEASON

**WINTER ISOLATION NEARS FOR
NEW GRAIN PORT ON
HUDSON BAY**

"THE P.A.S. Man," Dock and elevator construction at Churchill, Hudson Bay port in Northern Manitoba is finished for this year.

Closing of the towmate for the winter neared completion Wednesday with the arrival here of George Kyde superintendent of construction at the port, under the Dominion department of railways and canals, and more than 300 men. Only about seventy remain at Churchill and this number will be reduced to a watchmen's guard of a dozen.

Nearly 600 feet of dock was built this year, Mr. Kyde said. The remainder will be finished in good time next summer. With 1,000,000 feet of dredging completed, workers still have another 1,000,000 feet to do. Work on the terminal grain elevator was called off for the winter last week, the last 50 employees of the contractor arriving here Wednesday. Railway construction work was finished.

In a short time Churchill will be just another isolated settlement of the north for several months, snowed in and inaccessible. It will be devoid of activity till the last 50 employees of the contractor arrive here Wednesday. Railway construction work was finished.

NATIONAL PARK ROADS ARE OIL-SURFACED

**OVER 100 MILES OF HIGHWAYS
BUILT IN JASPER NATIONAL
PARK**

Oiling of highways in national parks has resulted in 180 miles being surfaced with that material in the last two years, states J. M. Wardle, chief engineer for Dominion parks. This oiling of oil has given good results and has proven valuable in meeting conditions caused by the ever growing volume of touring traffic. The interesting part of this story is that a large quantity of the oil which has been used in this way has been supplied from the refineries at Wainwright and is a product from Wainwright crude.

Speaking of Jasper park, Mr. Wardle said that some 100 miles of roads have been built there in recent years of which 80 are up to standard, while the other sections are passable.

This season's operations have been largely confined to the Miette road five and a half miles long, on which work has been about completed. The last bridge swing was made Thursday, as a high span had to be built at one crossing.

Nothing has been done this season on the main highway route west of Jasper for a distance of 18 miles to the British Columbia boundary, said the chief engineer. Two years ago the surveys and bridge designs were completed by the parks department so that completion of the remaining part of the Jasper highway can be readily proceeded with when that is required.

ACCIDENT AT THE CALGARY POWER PLANT

As the result of damage to the Calgary Power company's Ghost river plant last week, Wainwright and other points in central Alberta were supplied electric power from the plant in town.

A huge wave which crashed over the dam at Ghost river precipitated tons of water through the roof of the power house below, wetting the generators and causing them to "burn out" with a series of loud explosions.

Fire broke out immediately after the crash and the lives of the four men on duty were placed in addition to danger. Working waist-deep in the water which flooded the power house they made heroic attempts to reach the switchboards in time to save the valuable equipment from destruction. Their efforts were foiled and they were injured before they could leave the building.

It is estimated that the loss by the damage to the plant will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

The lights in town were not off for many minutes as a result of the accident but there was considerable anxiety in view of the fact that it was the evening of Thanksgiving day and in many of the homes the big meal of the day was in progress. Taking into consideration the nature of the accident, the company is to be commended for its ability to cope with the situation with so little inconvenience to its customers.

TRACTOR CAUSES PAINFUL INJURIES

On Friday last, when starting up a tractor being used for threshing Mr. Don LaFrance of Gilt Edge had this misfortune to have the machine back-fire, with the result that the crank of the engine flew back and struck him in the lower part of the face. Besides a badly lacerated chin, the victim had a number of teeth broken off and painful injuries to his jawbone. He was rushed into town, and Dr. Wallace ordered his immediate removal to the hospital where he is now getting better. It was necessary to have the stumps of the injured molars removed.

FUNERAL OF LATE MRS J. BISSON, SR.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Bisson, Sr., who passed away Tuesday morning 11th, was held Thursday November 14th, from the home of Thomas Bisson, son of the deceased, at St. Luke's church where a solemn Requiem Mass was chanted by Rev. Father Doyle.

She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, four sons, Thomas, William, Osmund, and James; and three daughters, Mrs. Girard, Quebec; Mrs. Labonte, Montreal; and Mrs. Henderson of Toronto.

The pallbearers were Messrs O. Michon, J. Stinson, P. LaFrance, J. Welch, H. Messner and J. Trond. The many floral bouquets and floral offerings testified to the love and esteem of those who enjoyed the privileges of her friendship. R.I.P.

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THIRD AVENUE

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

Hands Across The Atlantic

BY SARAH ADDINGTON

'My dear,' said Mrs. Pickett at dinner, 'I had called today at the office of Americans. Two of them.'

'Did you?' said Mrs. Pickett.

'Young ladies they were,' said Mrs. Pickett.

'About—' Here Mrs. Pickett considered, calculated. 'About twenty-five, I should say.'

'Twenty-five young ladies?' said Mrs. Pickett.

'Twenty-five years of age,' stated Mrs. Pickett.

'Very attractive young ladies. One is a Miss Virginia Kromm. The other a Miss—may I have some more cabbage, my dear? Thank you. The other is a Miss Helen Hardwick. They are to be in London a week. They are travelling,' added Mrs. Pickett brightly.

'By how?' said Mrs. Pickett, 'did they ever find you?' (As if, thought Mrs. Pickett that were any miracle as if he, George Ambrose Pickett, were buried in London, unfathomable, untraceable.)

'But he said benignly, 'Why, Pickett, of course. They are typists in his office. They have brought a letter from him.'

'Of course. It would be Pickett, Pickett was the one slender thread binding the Picketts to America. Ambrose had crossed with Pickett, five years before.'

'Yes, Ambrose had been to America about this time. A few years ago, an American banker had wanted some papers sent over, papers too important and world-shaking to be trusted to mere mails and Ambrose had been given the mission.'

'Old Pickett wants a holiday,' said the partners among themselves in defense of the folly of sending a mere solicitor's clerk junketing across the Atlantic.

For seven days and seven nights he had done anything but junket. He had guarded his papers as zealously as any watch dog guards his master's possessions. At night, he planted the papers firmly under his pillow, then quite as firmly planted his head atop the pillow. In the day he planted the papers in a vest pocket, buttoned his jacket solidly. If any one so much as approached him, he growled. If anybody spoke to him he showed his teeth. Except in the case of Pickett, Pickett who had both in Ireland to see his Irish mother, was like himself, a law clerk.

Pickett understood the importance of such a mission. Pickett, he could trust. These Picketts and Picketts became bosom friends, the inseparable of the second class. They had many a bracing walk together, many a sober talk. Pickett was a good fellow thought Pickett. And Pickett was an excellent chap thought Pickett.

They had arrived in New York on Wednesday. On Thursday Mr. Pickett had delivered his papers intact and unharmed. On Friday Pickett had done the honors, taking Mr. Pickett to dinner and the theatre. First, a taxi, on Saturday, Mr. Pickett had sailed again.

Unbelievable! he had seemed now that Mr. Pickett had travelled so extensively, but who these days travelled only from Shepherd's Bush to the City in the morning, and to Shepherd's Bush from the City in the evening. Looking at Mr. Pickett, no one would ever guess that he had crossed the Atlantic twice. Yet Mr. Pickett was a changed man for that journey and a better one. Being traveled, he understood international affairs. He could bring light on dark subjects such as reparations and peace pacts. The other men in the office merely read their newspapers and thought, what the editors thought. But Mr. Pickett had his own ideas. He had been to America. He knew Americans. He had seen their country—well, at least New York—eaten their (strange but extremely palatable) food, smoked their (disgusting) cigars, rubbed shoulders, heard their talk. Mr. Pickett now was forever illumined. He had been providential before.

'We ought,' said Mr. Pickett now, 'to ask them to dine.'

'Oh, dear,' said Mrs. Pickett helplessly.

For the Picketts were not in the way of asking people to dine. They had not been married until after the war, when they were both over forty, and then the children came, Georgia and Eva, and things were rather sticky for a while—not enough money, and Mrs. Pickett worn and frail from having children so late. So they had never started doing dinners except to have a brother or aunt or cousin now and again.

'Yes,' said Mr. Pickett, 'we ought to, my dear. Think of Pickett.'

Munching Cheddar and biscuits, the Picketts thought. Certainly Pickett had done Ambrose proud. Dinner, theatre, even a drop of whiskey from a flask. It must, Mr. Pickett had often told his wife, have cost at least ten dollars. 'That's two pounds, rough by my dear,' he would add.

'Oh yes, we ought,' cried Mrs. Pickett but it frightened her. Two strangers for dinner? Fish, Wine, Fires all evening? Even place? Mrs. Pickett binged in to serve and wash up. A colossal undertaking.

She brooded over it before the coal fire as Mr. Pickett, pencil in hand, perused the Financial Times.

Mr. Pickett was a free, financier, of evenings before the fire, the stock market, his plaything.

Mrs. Pickett poked the fire. Yes, certainly they must have another engagement. She murmured something of this over The Financial Times at Mr. Pickett, who had his, at that moment closed up in copper.

'What?' Mr. Pickett felt for his glasses. He used them only for reading. But Americans, he had told her, all wore glasses all the time. A sad, blind race. Mr. Pickett picked them up. 'Oh no, my dear. They are quite alone.'

She sighed and began wondering. Did Mrs. Stubbs or did she not have a decent black dress? Mrs. Pickett thought not. Would please do honor to guests or must it be so?

If they lighted the dining room fire at half past six would the room be superheated enough even for Americans? Americans were not only blind of eye, but thin of blood, Mrs. Pickett had been told.

But Mr. Pickett, in the middle of the night, had an inspiration that made all these questions useless.

Swathed in flannel nightgowns, shod in excellent, hot-socks, blanketed to the chin, Mr. Pickett had slept quite soundly for three hours. Then he suddenly awoke.

'My dear!' He judged the slight figure at his side. 'My dear, I have it!'

'Have you Ambrose?' mastered Mrs. Pickett sleepily.

'Yes, I have thought it all out. (As if he had been juggling his brains those three hours.) 'We'll take them out to dine — Timpkins. You'll be saved the bother and it'll be much more of a treat. And a treat for us as well!'

His voice rang out triumphantly.

'Ambrose!' Thoroughly awake now was Mrs. Pickett and again. 'You wouldn't. It would cost—' But he knew she was pleased, he could almost see the small, wrinkled face always were when she wanted something.

'It would be just the thing,' he went on. 'Save all the fuss. Be a real outing.'

'It would be better,' said Mrs. Pickett, 'than anything else.'

Then lay thinking about it. What a proud thing to do! To dine out with guests in a first-class restaurant. Timpkins on the Strand. Once in a long time, Mr. and Mrs. Pickett stole an hour and spent a few shillings at the Corn House, now and again Mrs. Pickett had a cheap afternoon tea in a tea-shop, instead of her own home. But the doors of Timpkins or anything like it, they had never darkened since those far-off honeymoon days when Mr. Pickett, magnificent in his grey and gone without tobacco and music halls to feast the future Mrs. Pickett in a manner becoming a fiancé.

'Oh, crited out Mrs. Pickett suddenly, 'but we can't afford it. We really can't. We can't afford it.'

Mr. Pickett frowned into the dark ones.

'You know, my dear—I spoke very soberly—I've been thinking. You know—well, things aren't too merry and bright between England and America. Nothing real, mind you, nothing important. Just a bit of misunderstanding here and there. But it makes a lot of talk and bad feeling. I hear talk down in the city and Pickett told me things too, when I was in New York. And I can't help feeling that—Mr. Pickett paused, looking indifferently—'That everybody ought to do what he can do to help. You know, the diplomats talk all the time about cementing international relationships, but I think if people were just hospitable to each other, and friendly, that maybe—well, I'm not sure it's not the wrong way to go about it.'

Mrs. Pickett spoke slowly at last. 'I never thought of it that way.'

They talked a few minutes more. Then, after Mr. Pickett had recovered a missing bed-sock and tied it firmly on, they turned over to sleep again.

They had decided finally and irrevocably to have the dinner party as an act of good faith and good will towards the United States of America.

'I'll step in and have a look at Timpkins' card,' said Mr. Pickett lightly the next morning. But it was not a light matter. Timpkins' price might be, probably were, sky-high. Then what were they to do? They had set their hearts on Timpkins.

'The only place,' said Mr. Pickett, 'where one can be sure of getting the best.' He meant by this that it was the only place a Pickett could ever consider where one could be sure of getting the best. 'And of course it's typically English.'

'Of course,' replied Mrs. Pickett. 'But it was more picturesque. Now did she, an English woman, who had never been out of England, know what was typically English and what was not? Even the words 'typically English' had never occurred to Mrs. Pickett before.

Mr. Pickett came home that evening with the data carefully written in his note-book. Roast beef and roast mutton, four shillings per person.

That last inch or two of vegetables and cheese' he added triumphantly.

'Oh! Still four shillings multiplied by four—'

'Homemade sauce is threepence extra, and Yorkshire pudding another threepence. He looked guilty, Mr. Pickett as if he were a conspirator with all these offending threepences.

'And wine,' he said.

Mrs. Pickett was appalled.

'And tips.'

'Tips,' repeated Mrs. Pickett dully. 'And coffee,' went on Mrs. Pickett dully. 'And they'd probably like a sweet. Americans are extraordinary fond of sweets.' (Maybe that was why they had such poor eyesight, thought Mrs. Pickett.) He consulted his note-book. 'We can get trifle or Christmas pudding for a shilling.'

By this time Mrs. Pickett was lost in a maze of shilling and pence. But Mr. Pickett figured it up. It wouldn't cost less than thirty shillings, not possibly.

'And it's cheap at that,' said Mr. Pickett. 'But nothing was cheap at thirty shillings.' Mrs. Pickett was thinking. 'Such savings as Timpkins' gives. No stinking thirty shillings is nothing, really. It was as if Mr. Pickett whose weekly income was just five pounds, snapped his fingers at thirty shillings.

Then Mr. Pickett shot the bolt. 'I've asked them,' he said. 'We're going Thursday night.'

'Thursday?' echoed Mrs. Pickett feebly. This was Tuesday.

'Thursday. I rang them up at their hotel. They were delighted. I think my dear, you ought to write a little note. Isn't it customary for the host—'

'Oh, yes, I will!' She began thinking it out.

The next day Mrs. Pickett began making preparations.

She put on her hat and coat and went to Mrs. Pickett's, where lodged Aunt Trevels. Once upon a time, Mrs. Pickett had had a Miss Evans, a genuine Waywell, living at Mrs. Pickett's lodging-house in a room with her aunt Trevels. But Ambrose had come along and plucked her off, and now Aunt Trevels had the bed, the fire, the washstand, the view of the chimney pots that Mrs. Evans' room offered, all to herself. She was deaf and she was neuragic and she was extremely poor, but she was very dear to the Picketts, and they would gladly have housed her, except that Aunt Trevels did not wish to be housed by other people. Mrs. Pickett was home home to Aunt Trevels.

Mrs. Pickett calling this morning about her request to Aunt Trevels.

'I wonder if you'd come and stay with the children?'

Mrs. Pickett, cupping her ear, shook her head helplessly.

'I want you to stay with the children Thursday evening. We're going out.'

'Out where?'

'Out to dinner.'

'Where?'

'Because—well—I say, Aunt Trevels listen a moment. Will you—'

Finally Aunt Trevels understood, said she'd be glad to stay with the little dears.

Then Mrs. Pickett went home to her duties. She put up a cot for her aunt in the children's room. She got in food. She pressed her dress. An old green rag that dress. Still, it served. And Ambrose liked her in green. He said it made her sandy curls look better. It was a good green. Had Ambrose been saying this and thinking it, that Mrs. Pickett be loved it now, and in green, she always felt rather regal and mysterious in the manner of Titian-haired ladies. She got out her supply of shoes. A pretty poor array, as shoes go, and not a proper evening pair in the whole lot. Well, the old patent leathers were still the best. Mrs. Pickett rubbed them up with furniture cream, thinking recklessly. 'Some day I'll have a pair of gold ones. Like those I saw on Regent street so that when we give little dinners—' As if they gave little dinners every week and golden shoes were now the most rigorous of necessities.

She pressed up Mr. Pickett too. In former days, Mr. Pickett had purchased an evening suit, and it was this acquisition of garments which was to encase his broad and portly form as representative of his country to visiting America.

Mrs. Pickett did laundry work in those two days. Ordinarily Mrs. Stubbs laundered the Pickett shirts and chemises. The Pickett jumpers and union suits. But when a family is spending thirty shillings all in one throw, somebody has to make it up somewhere. Shillings don't just pop up in the back garden like weeds, thought Mrs. Pickett.

On Thursday morning, Mr. Pickett departed from Shepherd's Bush carrying a suitcase full of splendid raiment.

He boomed, he glowered as he broke faster, as he kissed his family farewell.

(Continued on page 3)

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'Drottningholm'	Halifax	Dec. 1	Copenhagen, Danzig, Hamburg
'Kongens Lyngby'	Halifax	Dec. 6	Copenhagen, Danzig, Hamburg
'Holland'	Halifax	Dec. 7	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
'Svea'	Halifax	Dec. 8	Berthampton, Boulogne, Bremen
'Frisland'	Halifax	Dec. 11	Plymouth, Havre, London
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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Hands Across the Atla.

(Continued from page 2)

As he opened the gate and walked down the street. Mrs. Pickler, watching his broad back from the window—a back that itself seemed to radiate good cheer—was stirred and happy. She felt as if she were looking at a good fellow who had been washed in the baptism of egg-cups as she had dreamed about Ambrose ten years before when he was sitting on her in Mrs. Pickler's parlor.

Until four o'clock Mrs. Pickler did the manifold chores of that overcrowded day. At four o'clock Aunt Trefusis was to arrive in time for tea. But instead appeared Tommy Firkin, a quid of toffee in each round cheek.

"Your aunt has gone and got the neuritis," he enunciated. "Can't come, sorry."

"What?"

"Tommy chewed blissfully for a moment."

"Her face hurts. She can't come. Sorry."

Chew. Chew. "Says she's sorry, where is George?"

Into a chair Mrs. Pickler collapsed. Tears of disappointment welled up in her mid, gray eyes. She had been so looking forward—

But this was more than a mere pleasure party! Now she was alone. This was a duty, this dinner. These were Ambrose's English people to be nice to Americans.

Setting a coat, Mrs. Pickler flew out of her house, down the street, around the corner. Mrs. Stubbings was dubious, say, all but hostile. Mrs. Pickler implored, appealed to the higher nature of Mrs. Stubbings. Mrs. Stubbings wrestled with her higher nature. Mrs. Pickler offered large sums. Mrs. Stubbings wavered. After all, 'arf a crown wasn't to be sneezed at. Finally she capitulated. For half a crown she would mind the children that evening.

Half a crown! but it saved the day. It almost, for Mrs. Pickler, saved the world. For that half crown meant that she and Ambrose could do their part, could have their little share in the great, world-wide effort toward peace on earth.

Dog-tired was Mrs. Pickler when she left her home that evening for the Underground. Preoccupied was she about the crown half crown about the whole wild, extravagant scheme. But there was no regret in her, no wish to turn back. This was the right thing to do. People on this earth have to be friendly to each other and kind. Ambrose had said so. And Ambrose was always right.

Then, in the Underground, she remembered that Ambrose was waiting for her at Charing Cross, that her hair was Titian against the green of her frock, that even the weather was propitious—only the slightest drizzle of January rain.

Jimmy had said to Helen, "Do we put on the hibs and tucks?" And Helen: "Oh, I think so. They've made quite a ceremony of it."

So on went Jimmy's old brown case and Helen's old blue chiffon. And Mrs. Pickler thought them perfect fashion plates.

They each wore flowers, Miss Harwick violets, Miss Kenyon a speckled green orchid. They must be rich thought Mrs. Pickler. Probably even typhists in America would think these violets, this green-speckled orchid, had been sent to the Misses Harwick and Kenyon by Eric Dawlish of Pitts burgh and his cousin Mr. Frederick Mills of Butte, Montana, the two most attractive young men on the S. S. Gigantic! Miss Harwick was the blue-eyed one with the lovely arms and friendly smile. Miss Kenyon was the perky one with the slick black hair and the merry brown eyes.

Mrs. Pickler was enraptured. But where were their glasses, she wondered.

Mr. Pickler, his white tie very dashing, his long black tails draped neatly over his chair, said: "Now we're giving you an English dinner, if you don't mind—roast beef and Yorkshire pudding and all the trimmings."

"My dear," turning to Mrs. Pickler, "you find very little Yorkshire pudding in America. My wife, he explained earnestly, 'has never been abroad.'"

"No," said Mrs. Pickler humbly. "How long were you over, Mr. Pickler?"

"Three days," stated Mr. Pickler with dignity. "Well, that is really two days and a half. I arrived on a Wednesday afternoon and sailed Saturday morning."

"Rather short, I'm afraid," put in apologetically.

"Oh," cried Jimmy, "but that's what we're doing! A week there, a week in Paris, two weeks in Italy, then home you see, we have been saving our money for four years for this trip. Then we both had the flu and the office gave us a vacation, so off we happened."

"So they weren't rich."

"Ah, said Mr. Pickler, 'here is the horseshall sauce.' (Three-piece a-piece thought Mrs. Pickler suddenly.) And the radishes and cream and the cabbage. In America my dear, said Mr. Pickler to his wife, 'the cabbage is white.'"

It began, apparent at once that Mr. Pickler's dinner was to be a glistening success. In the first five minutes, Mrs. Pickler decided their guests were charming. Mr. Pickler was visibly enlarging with pride and joy and good cheer. For already it had become known that Miss Harwick and Miss Kenyon were favorites of the Pickler's, London. They loved the buses, the fog (yes even the fog, they insisted) the food, the taxi drivers, the bell-boys, the buildings. They loved English plays, English ways, English courtesy, English speech. It was delightful to meet their enthusiasm, almost unbearably sweet to Mr. and Mrs. Pickler to hear these girls from a strange land praising so generously, so genuinely their own beloved England.

Each one, too, had her own special enthusiasm.

"I nearly died when I actually set foot on Nelson's ship," said Helen.

"You admire Lord Nelson then?" said Mr. Pickler, enlarging still further.

"She did. He had always been one of her heroes. But she did not add that she admired Mr. Eric Dawlish even more than she admired Lord Nelson, and that it was Mr. Dawlish who had taken her to Portsmouth to see the glory-ship of the British navy, and kissed her suddenly and quite unexpectedly down in that dark and holy cabin where Nelson had breathed his last."

Miss Kenyon had not been in Portsmouth but she had done London pretty thoroughly in four brief days. The George and the Vulture were her favorite spots. She grew quite bright-eyed and breathless in her excitement over that humble little inn of history and historical fame. But she did not explain that literature and history had less to do with her enthusiasm than a certain blond young head which had bent over her at lunch that day, a certain young and many-voiced speaking thrilling words.

There were moments, when Helen thought she could not keep herself from shouting, "I'm in love with Eric Dawlish!" Other moments when Jimmy was perfectly sure, if she opened her mouth at all, it would be to say, "Dear Mr. Pickler, let me tell you about Frederick Mills."

But these revelations were not made. Helen and Jimmy ate and drank and marvelled and admired. There was nothing, it seemed that these two charming young women did not like about London, about "Tuppings" about the dinner that Mr. and Mrs. Pickler had wrestled from the wages of a solicitor's clerk for their delectation. And Mr. Pickler swelled until the black coat and the green bodice all but gave way.

When the Christmas pudding came burning its gay flames, and the girls both squealed aloud their pleasure, Mr. Pickler thought he would burst literally burst, with pride that was in him for "Tuppings" for English plum puddings for the whole British Empire from India to Australia. Let the Picklers eat sausages and mashed potatoes the rest of the winter if necessary. This pudding was worth it, these young ladies were worth it, this whole happy holiday was worth it.

They lingered and talked, and at last it was over. Half-past ten came late enough for the wind-up of any dinner party. Mr. Pickler could hardly bear it.

Then Helen did the thing that made this evening flower forever after for Mr. and Mrs. Pickler. She picked up her little liquor glass, raised it slightly, her blue eyes tender and shy too.

"I think we ought to drink to the King," she said. "I feel as if he were our king—since tonight."

"The King? Our King?"

"They drank. And the party was over."

The Picklers escorted their guests to the door of their hotel in Essex street and they wrang hands in last farewells.

"It's been perfect. You've been so dear to us. How can we ever thank you?"

"Ah, but we've enjoyed it. You do not know how much!"

"Good-bye, Mrs. Pickler. See you in New York!"

"Come back soon."

"Good-bye!"

Then the Picklers walked to the Underground.

"Well, my dear?" Mr. Pickler peered down happily into the small, pale face of his wife.

"It was lovely Ambrose! Lovely."

"And are you glad we did it?"

"Oh, yes!"

"We don't mind about it costing so much, do we?"

"No, I don't mind, now. Some things are better than money."

"Yes, that's the way I feel. That's why I ordered the Drunkenness. He had to mention the Drunkenness, but Mrs. Pickler's eyes had been shocked at that extra and final magnificence."

"Yes, they enjoyed it, you think?"

"Oh, rather. They seemed swifly happy all evening, don't you think?"

"Yes, Ambrose, Miss Harwick gives us the King. Wasn't that beautiful of her? She said she felt that he was their king too."

"And so he is," replied Ambrose stoutly. And indeed, he felt at that moment as if his King were everybody's king, did Ambrose, trudging expensively through the drizzle, Mrs. Pickler on his arm.

"Ambrose, Aunt Trefusis has the neuritis again. I didn't tell you. You know she ought to have some of those sun treatments, and I was wondering if we could—"

"We might manage, my dear. But how? They both were thinking. How manage anything more than they were managing on five pounds a week?"

They reached the Underground. The old burdens were slipping down upon them again—rent, poor clothes coal, and now this new one, something to ease poor Aunt Trefusis' aching throbbing face.

They went down the steps. Ambrose paid out his money for the tickets. Ahead of them, after the glory and magnificence of tonight, lay Shepherd's Bush and their old, stunted, hard round.

As Helen and Jimmy went up to their room in the little creaky lift of the Suffolk Hotel, they were two all out, drooping girls, their gaiety as completely quenched as if it had never been.

They walked down the hall past rows of hopeful boots.

"Are you simply sick still?" asked Helen.

"I'm devastated," replied Jimmy.

She put the key in the lock, flashed the light. Two flourishes' boxes were on the beds. They clanked at the oily green paper. Each saluted a white envelope.

Helen read:

Dearest Girl—I still think this was the toughest luck in the world. Our last night and you off on some stuffy unknown Shepherd's of the Bush. Fred and I have dined and gloomed and cursed until now it's time to go. We wouldn't go if we could help it but you know how the family have been acting. I got another telegram tonight from dad, poor wretch. We will tell them when we get there, but certainly they don't know now why we went on to Southampton instead of hopping off at Cherbourg, as expected.

But go, I'm glad we did. Meeting you the first night out, the whole heavenly week with you, these days in London. What unbelievable luck, darling Helen—and what rotten luck this performance tonight. How I envy Mr. What's-his-name, having you all evening, our evening, it should have been—our last night together until—when?

You are coming to St. Jean, aren't you? I know nothing will love you. If you don't I'm coming to Venice and make love to you in a gondola until I've worn you out and all your funny little arguments are nowhere. What if it all has been sudden? I

know and you know that marriages are made, not in Heaven but on the S.S. Gigantic, and since that palatial liner only takes seven days, well—Time for the train, Good-bye, darling. Eric.

Jimmy was meanwhile reading: Sweet Jimmy girl, I think I even love you more for sticking to your bargain tonight even if it has broken my heart into thousands of little bits, Eric and I decided at first to send a telegram calling you away. Then of course, we thought better of it. I am simply ill as I write this thinking that we might have been together dancing—I shall never have enough dancing with you. When we are old and bald-headed, I mean I am bald-headed will you bread a rhumatic measure with me as our grandchildren prattle and clap their hands at the sight of their spry old gaffers?

You are going to marry me, aren't you, as soon as we get home? And come to live in Pittsburgh and help me pay new life into the steel business. And if you are a good girl, I'll get you to go to Butte to visit Eric and Helen—I do think that's coming off, isn't it astonishing and swell?—every summer, with plenty of pocket money for banana splits.

I've told one of these English roses something special. Something those New York boys never said to you in all your life. Eric is scratching away at the next desk and the porter is yelping and I don't give a damn. I've got to tell you I love you once more, but believe me, it won't be the last time. Frederic.

F. S. Better cable your boss that you're resigning, because you are. Jimmy raised wet eyes. "Oh, Helen!"

"I know. I'll never get over this as long as I live. It's one whole night with Eric simply gone."

"And yet—we had to go, didn't we?"

"Of course we did. And they were such feelings. I'm not really sorry, really?"

"I'm not either. Except—"

"Yes. But somehow I feel as if—well, as if—"

Helen's cheeks began to glow. "It sounds dumb, maybe, but I do feel that people of different countries ought to buck up and try to get along like decent human beings instead of always squabbling like cats and dogs. And I did feel that when these nice English people went to the trouble of asking us to dine, it was up to us to go—and like it. I did like it, too, didn't you—except when I was thinking of—"

"I did," replied Jimmy. "And I was touched Helen. Because I know they are perfectly poor and yet they simply outdid themselves."

"Well, we're glad we went aren't we?"

"Yep. I am. Even at the price. Even at the price."

They went to bed, their roses all about them.

Big Ben boomed twelve.

"I wonder if Frederic's asleep."

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said Jimmy.

"Wouldn't know."

"I wonder when I'll dance with him again."

"At my wedding, darling."

"They giggled. 'We're the Pickers darlings, Helen?'"

"I expect lamb."

"Do hope they have a good time. 'Oh, I think they did. He simply learned."

"And she was so sweet and kind of it. 'I love the English, don't you?'"

"I do. If I hadn't before, I would now."

"Gee, it was darn decent of them. I wonder why they did it. Just for two stange buns from New York. Well, I suppose we ought to pay down."

"My turned over, day her nose into the pillow. 'Night, Helen."

"Night, Jimmy."

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So they weren't rich.

"Ah, said Mr. Pickler, 'here is the horseshall sauce.' (Three-piece a-piece thought Mrs. Pickler suddenly.) And the radishes and cream and the cabbage. In America my dear, said Mr. Pickler to his wife, 'the cabbage is white.'"

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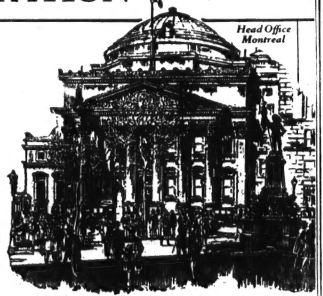
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An ACKNOWLEDGMENT and an INVITATION

THE Bank of Montreal, now in its 114th year, regards it as a great privilege to have co-operated over so long a period in the development of Canadian business.



The Bank has kept pace with the growth of Canada and in each of the hundreds of communities where it is represented it has been an important factor in local progress.

If we have had the privilege of serving you in the past we are glad, and, if we have not had that opportunity we cordially place our facilities at your disposal—at whichever of our offices is most convenient to you.

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ture projection machine; fitted with

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CHILD'S CRIB FOR SALE; WHITE

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26-11

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Rail and Steamship Lines

26-11

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

At The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius 2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England & Foreign Countries 3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on application.

Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words 50c for first insertion three insertions for \$1.00 strictly payable in advance.

Transient Advertisements

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA NOVEMBER 19th, 1930

AN IDEAL

Those who attended Chautauque last week and heard Sam Greenwell's lecture, "Getting by your Hoodoo," were given material for thought that should keep them thinking for some time to come.

Yet if thinking is the only thing that develops from the lecture, the speaker might just as well have saved his breath or directed his energies into other channels.

However, if the applause given is any criterion of the impression made, ours should be a better community from now on. It is a significant fact that the leader we are hit by preach-ers and lecturers the more we like it and applaud. Let a preacher get enthusiastic in the pulpit and hit at his congregation straight from the shoulder while convention forbids ap-ause in the church, it has its equivalent in the fact that the more the town's talking about what the preacher said. In the case of a lecturer, the more he calls us down and the better the case fits, the more we clap.

Were this condition of things confined to Wainwright, then, we could feel sure that something was wrong and that we were worse than other people, but as we are inclined to think that other audiences receive the lectures in much the same spirit we are forced to the conclusion that everybody and every community can be better by practicing the ideals preached.

ONE GENERATION

A WAR SAGFIRE.

Twelve years ago the first announcement of a long-awaited peace was heard around a war-weary world. Reality followed anticipation and the most colossal war in the history of the planet came to an end. Four years of heart-rending struggle, death and sometimes unavailing sacrifice, strain of body and mind that became a nightmare, ended! A half hour conference did it.

Out of the mud and scumblings came the remnant of a generation, a lost generation. Not alone the sixty thousand Canadians who were killed in action were lost to their country. Many thousands more were incapacitated, bodily and mentally. Some of them still remain.

The years brought green fields and waving harvests to the fields of France. The fields were again sown by one. A new generation arose to guide and plow and wield the sickle. But nothing can restore the war-torn generation.

It is happily true that a great number of our soldiers did find a place in the life of Canada again. They went back to the mill and the mine and the office. Side by side with younger and older men they rebuilt the commerce of their country. They remoulded their own lives to new and different things.

Yet the fact remains they could not change the years that had gone. The years they should have spent in universities, in education of every kind, were gone. They tried to re-commend where they had left off, in a world the years advanced. It is to their glory that they neither whined nor asked privileges. They went on as gamely as they had faced the enemy in France. They are still paying for the folly of war.

A new generation has come after. It knows little of war, perhaps less of sacrifice. It is youthful and confident, even a little cocky. Its most generous gesture would be a brief reflection today on the lost generation. It might humbly pray for a little of the splendid spirit which that band of heroes knew.

GOOD TOWNS HAVE

GOOD NEWSPAPERS

Nothing can take the place of a good newspaper in its community.

There cannot be a progressive community of any size without a good newspaper to do its publicity work, the backbone of the newspaper, the strength of the community.

Every community depends for progress on a few leading men and women. But without the help of a good newspaper these leaders are greatly handicapped and their work suffers. In this community—in every community—think how great the progress of every line of community ac-

tivities from churches to baseball depends on the newspaper.

Perhaps you know (and perhaps you do not know) that every public movement to succeed if first placed before the public in newspapers, the more carefully and thoroughly it is "sold" by the papers to the community, the greater its success. Very rarely indeed, does a movement not favored by the newspaper come to success.

All this work requires a good strong paper. A newspaper cannot be strong unless it is financially successful. The main source of financing success for a newspaper is its advertising revenue.

The farmer who expects a good day's work from his hired man but feeds him on bread and water only, is no more foolish than the community which expects its newspaper to do the useful and neglects to patronize the paper's advertising columns.

The business man who relies on "chain" circular advertising, weakens both himself and his helper—community newspapers—because such circular advertising is not effective and the newspaper because the revenue from all possible house source is needed to build the paper to full strength.

Friends of local newspapers who cannot help by advertising can help almost as much by occasionally speaking to those who should advertise.

Tell them you want better advertising—description of goods, with prices—instead of general announcements that don't mean anything.

Tell them that the merchant who is afraid to announce his goods does not get your "famous" cheap counts in trade as well as in every thing else.

Tell them that you want to help build up and support the community but they must meet you half way.

Thus you will build up the inseparable triangle—strong newspapers, good towns, prosperous people.

SHOULD WATCH

THE HEADLIGHTS

There have been a number of recent motor car accidents, mainly on the highways and most of these are caused by the use of glaring headlights, not properly adjusted.

The Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act states that motor vehicles shall have two headlights showing lights of a white, yellow or amber color. These lights must be so arranged that no portion of the direct beam of reflected or refracted light shall, when measured 75 feet ahead of such lamps rise above 42 inches from the level of the surface on which the motor vehicle stands.

These directions are sufficiently explicit and no driver can plead either ignorance or misunderstanding, or their meaning. Vigorous action by the police should be taken at once and those who continue to use such lights, not arranged in conformity with the act, should be prosecuted and dealt with as well as those who persist in driving with one light only.

CROWDS AMAZED

AT RIALTO SHOW

What a glorious entertainment will be presented to audiences at the Elite Theatre next week. Words fail to describe its perfection. It has everything, a romantic story, color, fun, drama. It absorbs mind and heart in a great pulsing story. It is one of the greatest things the screen has ever offered.

"The Dance of Life" is the picture for Monday and Tuesday only at the Elite theatre. It is the world-famous stage success "Bourlesque" on the screen.

Hal Skelly relives the role of "Skid" which he created for the stage play and in "The Dance of Life" he is doubly effective with Nancy Carroll, the charming heroine of many delightful pictures, opposite him.

The settings are borrowed from the backstage burlesque house with its chorus of 180-pound "queens" to the magnificent "Polles" sequence, shown in natural color in which more than eighty beautiful show girls take part.

Approved: "L. F. Cherry", M.C.

26-11

FORMER GOVERNOR IS GRATEFUL TO SARGON

Former Governor Clifford Walker of Georgia, twice honored with the highest office the people of his state could give him, is prominent among the thousands of well known men and women throughout America who have publicly expressed their gratitude for benefits they have obtained from the use of Sargon. He recently said:

"Not being stalwart in physical strength, it has been my custom for several years to recap my physical energies at each change of season with some tonic. Owing to close confinement in my office and rather sedentary habits of life my physical condition was such that I decided to take a course of treatment at Battle Creek. During recent years, in fact, I have been compelled to resort almost continually to laxatives and other special hygienic measures to maintain my health.

"This season a friend of mine suggested Sargon. I was convinced from literature which I read that it was a scientifically prepared product and decided to try it.

"Almost from the start its invigorating effects were noticeable. I seemed more alert, my appetite improved, my capacity for work was increased and I was conscious of a feeling of general well-being. I have gotten by the summer and am now entering the fall season with more energy and in better physical tone than I have experienced in many years.

"From my own experience, I am convinced that Sargon's continued certain therapeutic agents which are highly valuable wherever a tonic impression is required, and also for digestion. From its effects in my case I cheerfully recommend it as a tonic and corrective worthy the trial of all tired business men."

Sargon may be obtained in Wainwright from the Wainwright Pharmacy.

Adv.

GRAIN COMPLAINTS

BEING DEALT WITH

The complaints, of which the usual number are being presented to the board of grain commissioners throughout the western provinces, are being satisfactorily dealt with, and the operations of the board are working out successfully, according to Hon. C. M. Hamilton, former minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan and now a member of the board, in the course of an inspection trip through the west.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

Re Voters' List 1930

NOTICE is hereby given that the Voters' List for the year 1930 is now prepared and is open for inspection at the Office of the Secretary Treasurer during Office hours, up until the 1st day of December 1930, after which date the List will be finally revised by the Council as a Court of Revision of the date of which shall be previous to the 15th day of December 1930.

Due Notice of such Meeting will be given the Complainant for the hearing of his application.

Dated at Wainwright November 15th, 1930

H. Y. PAWLING,

Secretary Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO:

Watkins Arthur Harris, formerly of Wainwright, Alberta

TAKE NOTICE that an action, No. 31791, has been commenced in the Supreme Court of Alberta, Judicial District of Calgary, by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company against you, claiming specific performance of an Agreement for sale dated the 16th day of April, 1920, covering the N.E. 1/4 31-45-5-4 Alberta, made between the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, as Vendors, and you as purchaser, and for further and other relief.

AND TAKE NOTICE that you do not prior to the 12th day of December, 1930, deliver—

(a) Statement of Defence, or

(b) A Demand that notice of any application to be made in this action be given to you,

the Plaintiff Company will be entitled to proceed in the action without further or other notice to you.

G. A. WALKER, C.P.R., Calgary.

Solicitor for the Plaintiff

DATED at the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 31st day of October, A.D. 1930.

"C. H. Smith"

Clerk in Chambers

Approved: "L. F. Cherry", M.C.

26-11

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Edmonton reports a somewhat firmer market for the week. Choice heavy steers made \$4.75 at \$5; choice light \$5 at \$5.25; good \$4.50 at \$5; medium \$4 at \$4.25 and common \$3.50 at \$4. Choice heifers sold at \$5 at \$5.25 with good kinds \$4.75 at \$5. Choice cows went over the scales at \$3.75 at \$4; good \$3.50 at \$3.75; medium \$3 at \$3.25; common \$2.50 at \$3; canners and cutters making from \$1 at \$2. Choice bulls sold at \$2.75 at \$3, with medium \$2 at \$2.50 and canners from \$1 up.

Choice light calves \$7.50 at \$8.50 common \$4 at \$5. FEEDERS-STOCKERS—Trending in this market has been good this week. Feeder steers made \$4.50 at \$5 stock steers made \$4 at \$4.75; stock heifers \$4 at \$4.75 and stock cows \$3 at \$3.75.

HOGS

Edmonton reports that hog values dropped again this week; bacon \$8.65 select \$9.15 butchers \$8.30 fed and watered basis.

SHEEP

Edmonton market supplying moderate demand. Yearlings \$4.50 at \$5; ewes \$3 at \$4.50; lambs \$6 at \$7.

GRAIN

Winnipeg wheat market moved to higher levels on Wednesday as a result of firmer tone at Chicago. It was a hard struggle, however, to boost values, but when sentiment was at its most cheerful pitch, Liverpool cables were received showing weakness, and the market eased off. Closing figures were from unchanged to 1/2c higher.

CREAM - BUTTER - MILK

CREAM - Quotations show no change from last week. Production has declined, but holding up very well considering time of year. Special 27 at 29c; fine 25 at 27c and second 22 at 24c at country points and centralizers. CREAMERY BUTTER—Demand in Alberta holding up well. Underdone weak. Little demand from outside points. Alberta prices steady at No. 1 cartons 35c; No. 2 33c; No. 1 prints 34c; No. 2, 32c. Australian butter reported on way to Canada.

DAIRY BUTTER—Demand good for fancy able, but other grades slow. Fancy tins bringing 26c; No. 1 19 at 21c; No. 2 15c. MILK—Price steady at 23c per 100 lb. basis 3.6. Supply holding up well.

POULTRY - EGGS

POULTRY—Receipts show slight decrease but this is chiefly on account of many birds having been rushed to market for holiday. Demand

easier owing to same reason. Birds on the whole are very good quality. Country dressed fowl and chicken not wanted but turkeys, ducks and geese should be killed and dressed. Good clean-up effected last Saturday. Prices holding at unchanged levels. EGGS—Change in the weather has improved market, undertone for changes of Alberta. Fresh stock arriving in large quantities are now received. Storage flocks and B.C. pullets extra supplying bulk of demand. Moderately active outlet. No change in prices: Extras, 30 at 25c; firsts 28 at 33c; seconds 20 at 21c; chicks 14 at 17c.

HAY - OATS - GREENFEED

HAY—Demand has not shown any marked change during the past week but heavy snowfall if it lasts for any length of time should improve outlet. Quality of offerings very good. Straw and out bales being fed in the country. Prices steady: Upward \$11 at \$12 and Timothy \$16 per ton at country points. OATS—Feed oats are finding the market very dry. Offerings continue light. Price steady at 25c per bushel. GREENFEED—Demand active for small lots but nothing moving in carload lots. Quality good. Price steady at \$10 at \$11 per ton, delivered.

FAREWELL TO ALBERTA

Within a short time, it is predicted, algebra and geometry will vanish from school courses—and good riddance! In California, the two subjects are long with not be required for entrance to state universities—and children will have more time to devote to real knowledge. Algebra, Euclid and such technical things merely remain in school curricula because, traditionally, they are part of the manhood through which children must go. To 999 children out of 1,000 they are useless; they deaden the desire for knowledge; they are, in most cases, never used after the child is graduated. If the child adopts a profession calling for the use of

algebra and Euclid, he could learn on the whole are very good quality. Country dressed fowl and chicken not wanted but turkeys, ducks and geese should be killed and dressed. Good clean-up effected last Saturday. Prices holding at unchanged levels. EGGS—Change in the weather has improved market, undertone for changes of Alberta. Fresh stock arriving in large quantities are now received. Storage flocks and B.C. pullets extra supplying bulk of demand. Moderately active outlet. No change in prices: Extras, 30 at 25c; firsts 28 at 33c; seconds 20 at 21c; chicks 14 at 17c.

WHITTLING AND WINNING.

The "Whittling stick" is becoming famous and is spoken of with awe among the riflemen at Camp Perry, O., where the national rifle matches are shot every year. It is soaked in velvet and rents, when not in tour with the United States team, in the custody of the National Rifle Association in Washington.

Some twenty or more countries compete for the Argentine Trophy every year. The United States has won it five times—and each time the team whittled on the whittling stick on the firing team won. Each time that no one whittled on the whittling stick, the team lost.

Of course, it is not superstition, or perhaps faith—but the team carries the whittling stick now and the captain whittles zealously. The whittling stick is now the size of a pencil—it was originally a big test peg.

*** Buy your winter's supply of coal, from the Atlas yard, Black Diamond, Newcastle, and Pembina Eggs—Joe Welch, phone 57.

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 1131

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Cor. Jasper & 104th

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ONLY 4 WEEKS TO XMAS

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With the initial steel die stamped thereon, will be given with each order for 25 or more Personal Christmas Cards.

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United Church of Canada

WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, And The Congregational Church of Canada

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible classes

3 p.m.—Greenfields

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

The Rev J. R. Geeson, M.A., B.D., of Irma, will preach at the evening service as well as at the Greenfields appointment.

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Paschendale

11 a.m.—Wainwright

7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker - Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service

12 noon—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome.

A. HUTCHISON, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4

I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

P. E. WILEY, C.P.

R. DUNSMORE, R.S.

ADELINE REBEKAH LODGE

I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thursday of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Miss E. Henderson N.G.

Miss E. Love R.S.

Mrs W. Carrell, F.S.

*** Winter may soon be here. Get your order in now for storm ash and Black Diamond coal at the Atlas yard, Phone 57; Joe Welch.

place, feeding experts state that it costs around 7 to 8 cents per pound to raise a bird to maturity, around five pounds, and only from 5 to 6 cents per pound to crate feed and properly fatten the bird—in other words, the last pound of weight costs less to put on.

Consumer demand today is for a quality product in poultry. By the provision of a scale of adequate differentials controlled by current economic considerations, the direct benefit of the consumer price for the better grades of poultry is passed on to the producer. It means that it now pays the farmer to feed and finish his poultry before sending it to market, in fact, unless he finished his poultry he is going to be rather disappointed in the net returns he receives, while if he crate feeds and finishes his market birds he stands to get substantially better returns than he would by selling his flock without special feeding on a flat rate basis as heretofore.

The way in which this benefit is passed on to the producer is through the medium of differentials in price between grades. The leading wholesale buyers have guaranteed the payment of a minimum differential premium of 3 cents per pound for poultry grading in the milked classes over the corresponding grades in the selected class. Supplementing this will be differentials between grades within classes, the differential increasing substantially with each decrease in grade.

The really big feature in the agreement on the part of the leading wholesale buyers is that the farmer has a real incentive to make poultry raising an attractive business for himself; he is now assured of getting adequate return for producing a quality product for the dressed poultry market.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors Note: We accept no responsibility whatsoever for views expressed under this heading.

OLD TIMER MAKES TRIP

The Editor:

Dear Sir—On October 6th 1930 in company with my Son-in-law Edmond Swenson we started on a trip for Canada, about 6:30 p.m. we arrived at the line, half hour too late to cross until morning. From there we went by the way of Cranbrook B.C. and on the west end by the way of the Kootenay Park and Redoubt Hot Springs, and on to Banff. Some of the grandest scenery of the Canadian Rockies your humble servant ever seen. Arriving in Calgary the evening of the 8th on to Edmonton Alberta the 9th. The writer then stopped over in Edmonton until the 13th going on to Wainwright by rail joining my Son-in-law there at the old place on the Battle River.

We found an abundant crop in Alberta, but late thrashing on account of rain and snow, but when we left on the 5th of November they were thrashing out the golden grain which was yielding up to between 40 to 50 bushels wheat and oats up to 90 bushels per acre.

On our return we came back by the way of Edmonton visiting over the 6th with my Son-in-law's brother Halston Swenson & Son Henry.

On the 7th we drove by the way of Medicine Hat and into McLeod. On the 8th we passed Kingsburg and on to Sandpoint, Idaho.

On the 9th we got into Deary about 4 p.m. making a 5 weeks tour. The car registered around 2300 miles and but one flat tire in the round.

We left in the rain here and it was rainy and fog until after we got over the Rockies making it impossible to get much of a view going up but coming back it was clear and

we came around the south pass by Crown Nest.

Your humble servant never took more than about a 50 mile auto ride before and it sure was a treat of my life to make the trip.

Thinking that many of your readers will enjoy hearing from me I just submit this to your kindness.

George W. Bricks,

Deary, Idaho.

NEWS LETTER

(Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Nov. 7, 1930)

Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, has returned from Kingston, Ont., where he attended the installation ceremonies of a new principal at Queen's University. While there Dr. Wallace received an honorary degree.

Dean Howes is at present in Ottawa attending a conference of the International Joint Commission, in connection with the Trail smelter case, and he expects to be absent about a month.

Mr. Donald Cameron, B.Sc., a graduate of last year at the University of Alberta, has been appointed secretary of agricultural extension work in the Department of Extension, University of Alberta. Mr. Cameron has a distinguished record while an undergraduate. He was elected president of the Student Council for 1929-30, and had a consistently good record as a student. Mr. Cameron, before entering the University was president of the Junior U.F.A. for four years, and during his undergraduate years has served the Department of Agriculture as a field supervisor. He is therefore exceptionally well equipped to fulfill the requirements of his position.

Despite the fact that entrance requirements in the Faculty of Applied Science have been raised this year, there has been a very marked increase in the enrolment of students in this faculty. Such large numbers have enrolled in the faculty in the last two years that accommodation for them is taxed to the limit. The trend of the times is towards scientific training, and the number of the youth of today are naturally flocking to the engineering profession.

University Farm Buildings Moved
During the summer of 1930 the University farm buildings were moved from their original site on the University campus, to a more spacious site on the University Farm. Some of the buildings were moved and remodelled, while quite a few new structures have been added including a small, fully equipped slaughter and a small abattoir.

The location of the farm buildings is an ideal one, and Alberta can boast of one of the best equipped animal husbandry plants in Canada. Sample 3,000 Years Old—Egyptian

Barley Comes to University
The cultivation of barley in early times has been demonstrated by the finding of charred grains in the houses of pre-historic people of Europe. Some of these early barleys have been unearthed recently in a grain pit of the time of Solomon. Tenth Century B.C., at Tell-Fara, Palestine. Through the courtesy of the Royal Ontario Museum, the University of Alberta has received a sample of hullless barley from these tombs. The shape of the grains is well preserved, but they are thoroughly charred.

A point of great scientific interest is that kernels of this early farm grain appear to be identical in structure with some of our cultivated varieties of today.

Barley was one of the first cereals cultivated for human food. It was the chief food producing plant of the Jewish race and other peoples as well, until it was gradually replaced by the introduction of wheat and rye.

COFFEE AND THE COLD

By Betty Barclay

In the cold and biting days of Winter hot coffee is a valuable and exhilarating beverage. Its very warmth and its fragrant aroma provides good cheer when skies are grey and the wind is blustery.

Coffee needs no explanation to the American people on the score of goodness for the average American drinks twelve and a half pound of it a year. Now when it is lower in price than for many years, it is appealing more and more to the pocketbook as well as to the palate.

But many people do not realize that coffee is a valuable part of the diet in Winter because of the gentle stimulation which it gives to the nerves and muscles of the human body. Science calls the caffeine contained in coffee a "nerve nutrient" and it is one of the few stimulants which increase mental and physical activity without a reaction below normal after the stimulation has worn off.

In Winter it is good practice to drink coffee frequently because it helps to ward off the depressing effect of the cold. When out in the open for long periods of time a vacuum jar of the hot beverage often means the difference between dis-

CHANGING SEED GRAIN

(Experimental Farms Note)

Persons who have new varieties to introduce and seeds to sell have always been strong advocates of seed exchange, saying, in effect, that it is a good principle of farm management often to vary the strain of seed grain to be sown. It is also a common belief of grain growers that there is a necessity for frequent change of seed, because of actual deterioration due to continuous culture upon the same soil or under the same climatic conditions.

Farmers are continually changing seed grain on the black land must have his brought from the heavy soil regions. So, also with the question of seed grain, it is often shipped long distances north and south very much at random as to reason but usually with the hope that some good will come in increased yield because of the change.

Scientifically seed may become of little value because of injury arising from continuous improper cultivation and a great number of causes which militate against the production of a normal type of kernel. Various types of plants will undoubtedly be produced from a given type of seed depending upon the character of the soil upon which they are grown. The Dominion Experimental Farms system composed as it is of numerous widely separated branch farms, has given a particularly good opportunity to study this problem. However, it has been demonstrated that his contention is not in any way based on an effect upon the next season's crop upon using this seed.

In considering the supply of good seed the farmer should take into account the suitability of his own stock in the best variety available for his conditions. Is it relatively free from other varieties, other kinds of grain, and weed seeds? Has it strong vitality? Can it be cleaned into first class seed? If these questions cannot all be answered in the affirmative it is advisable to secure seed of his conditions from a pure source. Registered seed is the farmers' protection and should be considered if possible for at least a portion of the crop. Seed requirements should be filled as early as possible, before the supply of suitable grain is exhausted.

DUST-PROOFING FLOORS MAKES HOME SALEABLE

Old Home Unsaleable Now Drives Prospective Buyers Who Offer Handsome Profits By Flora du Barry

For ten years we lived in an old house and it wasn't until a few months ago that we succeeded in keeping the floors clean and free from dust.

There must be just thousands of families going through the experience we had, so I'm going to tell about how we not only solved a housewife's most vexing problem but also raised tremendously the salable value of the house.

I'll never forget the time we spent on those old pine floors! There was the periodic varnishing, the chaos while that work was being done, the sickening smell clinging to the house for what seemed like weeks. And the money it cost!

Of course, it was worth it, even though varnished soft pine is a mighty poor substitute for hardwood floors. No matter what was done, the pine boards just would contract and expand and show cracks and crevices where dust and dirt pressed in collecting.

One day, we told our griefs to a neighbor, a lumberman. He chuckled and told us to climb out of the Civil War period and lay out over the old boards. He recommended a floor layer. But we protested we could not afford new floors. He replied that a lot of tradespeople do that work on an installment basis and that for a few dollars a week we could have the entire house refloored and with no inconvenience and dirt.

He said oak would last for generations, never need repairs, would not collect dust and dirt, and that it would add many, many hundreds of dollars to the value of the property besides making it salable which it was not with pine floors. He told us of many cases where houses had been on the market for years and were not sold until a few months ago and we have already had several really fine offers for the place. But it just means more to us than ever now and I guess we are not selling.

Well, we saw the floor layer and gave him a deposit far under what we had expected to pay and within an incredibly short time we are waiting for our very own beautiful oak floors, the equal of those in the towns most aristocratic homes. And it was astonishing how little dirt and inconvenience the work occasioned—really much less than what we had experienced when we varnished the old floors. The work was finished in a few months ago and we have already had several really fine offers for the place. But it just means more to us than ever now and I guess we are not selling.

*** You will soon need coal. The Atlas Lumber Co. gives a fresh supply on hand and their price and service will please you. Phone 57

SAFeway STORES

Outstanding in Cleanliness

Safeway Stores stand out in cleanliness and sanitary equipment—just clean, fresh, bright stores with clean, fresh, new merchandise. A delightful place in which to buy the food one eats. For a change to the better—change to Safeway!

Prices Effective Friday & Saturday

NOVEMBER 21 & 22

Safeway Bread	4 loaves for	25c
Lard	Swifts or Gainers 3 lb tin	63c
Chipso	Soap flakes Large pkg.	19c
Apples	Macintosh or Wagner Wrapped, per box	\$1.89
Safeway Coffee	Enjoy good Coffee, lb	49c
Grapefruit	Large size 2 for	21c
Oranges	Australian Doz.	49c

Meat Market Specials

1-Bone Steak, Lb . . . 18c
Dill Pickles, New Stock, Doz 19c
Quality Beef Roasts, Lb . 13c
Extra nice Fresh Fish this week

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS, FOR MEATS

OR GROCERIES

PHONE 78 safeway Stores Limited WAINWRIGHT,

U. S. BOATS FORFEITED FOR UNLAWFUL ENTRY

Finding that they had entered British Columbia waters for a purpose not permitted by the law of the Dominion, Mr. Justice Martin, sitting in Vice-Admiralty Court at Victoria, has ordered four United States salmon trolling vessels forfeited to the Crown.

What disposition will be made of the confiscated boats has not yet been decided. At present they are held in custody at the Digby Island Fisheries Station, British Columbia. The vessels were seized early in June by the Fisheries Patrol Launch, Rivids, of the Dominion fisheries service when they were found anchored in territorial waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands. The seizures followed orders made in 1929 when it seemed that on certain sections of the British Columbia coast unlawful use of Canadian waters was being made by fishing craft of other than Canadian ownership. In 1929 and

again this year special patrols were established in order to put a stop to abuses of this kind.

Foreign-owned vessels are not permitted to fish in British Columbia waters but entry for such purposes as obtaining shelter is allowed. The proceedings for the condemnation of the vessels seized by the Rivids were taken under the Customs and Fisheries Protection Act on the ground that the boats had entered territorial waters for a purpose not allowed by law. Mr. Justice Martin condemned all the boats and in a written judgment dealing with three of the cases he found that the vessels had come into Canadian waters for a purpose not permitted by the Customs and Fisheries Protection Act since, in the particular circumstances existing, there was no "stress of weather or other unavoidable cause" within the true meaning of the provision permitting entry under certain conditions.

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

RELIABLE HOTEL KEEPERS
FRIENDLY DECENT CLUBS
OR
A BOOTLEGGERS' PARADISE?

Why cancel the beer licenses of Hotels and Clubs when our past experience has shown that it opens the way for bootleggers to ply their sinister trade among old and young?

Destroying the privilege of beer by the glass means restoring the custom of hard liquor by the bottle. Which do you prefer?

THE MODEST GLASS OF BEER
HAS LARGELY REPLACED THE
BOTTLE OF HARD LIQUOR

DO NOT SIGN THE PROHIBITION PETITION. IT MEANS CLOSING CLUBS AS WELL AS BEER ROOMS.

Leave the Act alone. We don't want the bootlegger back again.

Moderation League of Alberta, Inc.

Winners of Trophy



ERNEST Haughton and Hilbert de Leeuw, 14 year old Kamloops lads, who recently outmatched all competitors in the annual Canadian Pacific Railway British Columbia Swine Club Contest held at Colony Farm, Esmondale, B.C. Seen in the picture from left to right, George Baillie, assistant superintendent, British Columbia Division, Canadian Pacific, who presented the trophy and medals to the lucky lads. Ernest and Hilbert, who in addition receive a free trip to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 34 WILLIAM F. FIELDS

FORMER GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY

My favorite names are John, Forrest, Frank, Ford, Everett, Earl and Paul.

PAUL is a name of Latin origin meaning "little" Paul Revere was a famous patriot of the American Revolution.

BEATRICE is a name of Latin origin meaning "blessed" It is the name of the heroine of Dante's "Divine Comedy" and of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Its variant is Beatrice.

Free Freight Policy

Major the Honorable Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, has announced a new freight policy whereby holders of breeding stock bought by bona fide farmers and cattlemen at stockyards west of Fort William will be returned to the buyers farm or ranch freight free. Application should be made to the nearest stockyard for the benefits of the policy. The concession extends to carloads of not less than twenty head to be used for breeding purposes only, to be so far as possible of the same type and breed and to be not more than twenty-four months old. Free freight is obtained on the certificate of the authorized Stockyard Representative of the Dominion Live Stock Branch at point of purchase. It entitles the shipper to have his car of breeding stock billed to his home station free of freight charge. The railway company assumes 25 per cent of the freight and the Dominion Live Stock Branch the balance.

THE HEN OR THE EGG?

There has been much discussion as to which came first—the chicken or the egg. We don't know the answer, but we do know that we carry a nice selection of plump young chickens that will bake or boil deliciously.

Watch our refrigerator counter for bargains in meats. They are on every day.

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED WAINWRIGHT AGENT FOR
HOLDEN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASSOC
BRING YOUR CREAM HERE FOR SHIPMENT AND RECEIVE

Your Cheques By Return Mail

MONARCH MEATS

E. W. GEHRING, Mgr. Phone 323 MAIN STREET

Send Yourself As A CHRISTMAS GIFT



Impossible you say. You cannot visit out-of-town friends, and there is no present which is equivalent to a visit.

BUT THERE IS. Have you ever considered the fact that a Photograph represents the real you, that a Photograph is the only gift that fully reflects your personality?

THERE ARE A DOZEN FRIENDS WHO WOULD APPRECIATE

A Present This Christmas

PARTICULARLY IF THAT PRESENT IS A PHOTOGRAPH

The Gift That Only You Can Give

ARRANGE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW

WAINWRIGHT STUDIO & GIFT SHOP

Brocky Family Goes to Germany



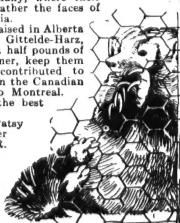
Canadian Pacific Express men were hosts to Patay, Mabel, Chester and Sherrie Brocky, of Badgersville, Subterranean, who spent a week in Montreal recently before sailing to Europe.

The four Brockys sailed for Hamburg on board the SS. Beaverford, October 31, and will settle in Germany, where their father, their children will probably be used to, rather the faces of customers in Teutonic shaving parlors.

The badgers are good Canadians, raised in Alberta and consigned from Edmonton to Gittelde-Harz, Germany, for breeding. One and a half pounds of steak twice a day, at lunch and dinner, keep them alive and happy, and doubtless contributed to their enjoyment of the long journey on the Canadian Pacific Railway from Edmonton to Montreal.

Breakfast is now quite delicate in the best badger circles.

The above photograph shows Patay receiving the first installment of her lunch before being taken by the C.P.R. Express truck to embark on the Beaverford. "What do you want with me?" says Mabel, as she was being sketched. "I've had my lunch and feel fine; sitting pretty, in fact. Nothing more for publication, this is the end of my tale...."



REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

GRIDDLE CAKES AND OATMEAL COOKIES

During cold weather our bodies need heavier food so that those internal engines may be enabled to keep us warm. Here are two recipes for good old-fashioned dishes prepared in a new-fashioned way:

Griddle Cakes

1 cup special cake flour, sifted
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup thick sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, sift again. Combine egg and milk and add to flour gradually, stirring constantly. Bake on hot, well-greased griddle. Serve hot with butter and syrup. Makes 12 griddle cakes.

Oatmeal Cookies

1 1/2 cups special cake flour, sifted
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons creaming
1 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sifted brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 1/2 cups oatmeal

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and spices, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream well. Add egg. Add oatmeal and flour, alternately with milk, mixing well. Drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

SALADS AS APPETIZERS

Although a salad is not usually looked upon as an appetizer it may quite easily be composed so that it will whet the appetite. Piquant and savory ingredients such as pickled cucumbers, cauliflower, and onions added to the usual salad ingredients will make a salad that could quite properly be called an appetizer. Here are two suggestions:

A "Man's" Salad

One head of lettuce, three or four young green onions (or an equal amount of Bermuda onion when young onions are not in season) three or four pieces of sweet or sour pickle and one hard-boiled egg are the ingredients necessary. Use the heart of lettuce for the body of the salad. Shred the lettuce, chop the onions and pickles and mash the egg. Moisturize with French dressing and pour over lettuce.

Appetizing Salad

On a crisp bed of lettuce or water cross place two or three slices of tomato. Sprinkle this liberally with a mixture of chopped sour pickles, celery hearts, and sweet peppers (an equal portion of each). Just before serving add your favorite dressing or mayonnaise and place a cold sweet pickle as a topping for the salad. This salad is particularly tasteful when served with a turkey, chicken or steak dinner.

TWO UNUSUAL RECIPES

If you are always seeking unusual dishes that will both surprise and delight your guests, the two recipes below should prove valuable additions to your file:

Coffee Carnival

4 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup seedless raisins.
2 cups decaffeinated coffee infusion
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cream, whipped
Add tapioca, salt, and raisins to coffee, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar. Chill. Add vanilla; fold in cream. Serve in sherbet glasses. Serves 6.

Coffee Souffle

1 cup milk
1 tablespoon ground decaffeinated coffee
4 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
Dash of salt
1 cup sugar
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
Scald milk and coffee and strain immediately. Add tapioca and salt, and cook 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar. Cool. Add egg yolks and fold in egg whites. Bake in greased baking dish, placed in pan of hot water in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 60 minutes. Serve with custard sauce. Serves 6.

Custard Sauce for Coffee Souffle

1 1/2 cups milk
3 egg yolks
1/3 cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup cream, whipped (if desired)
Combine milk, egg yolks, sugar and salt, and cook in double boiler until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Cool. Add vanilla. Chill. Fold in cream just before serving.

MAKING ICE

(Experimental Farms Note)

The Dominion Experimental Station at Rosthern, Saskatchewan has solved the problem of keeping cream cool in a very economical way. On the outside of the dairy room is dug a hole eight feet square and ten feet deep, lined with plank, and on the inside of the room and adjoining the outside hole and separated from it only by the plank wall is a four foot square and five feet deep. When very cold weather sets in, November or December, the outside hole is uncovered and snow covering and moisture vapor is sprayed into it to a depth of from three quarters of an inch to two inches, depending upon the temperature. If this is not frozen by the next morning or evening it is left till it is frozen and then ice is added. In this way the hole is gradually filled with ice. It may be the end of February before the hole is filled but there is no hurry. When it is built up to a depth of eight feet a board floor is laid over it but of touching the ice and the remaining two feet filled with sawdough, separated a few inches to afford a dead air space, affords a splendid means of keeping milk or cream cool.

Care must be exercised to keep the cooling chamber disinfected and free from foul odours and moulds. The cause of milk or cream should be pre-cooled by placing the cans of cold water before being placed in the cooling chamber.

Fire and waterproofing of woods and textiles is expected to be greatly simplified through the recent development of a series of products under the generic name of "Aerof" which is a derivative of the chemical compound diphenyl, a milky-colored substance made by uniting two benzene molecules.

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—well I don't see no use in people learning to speak French, are teacher, thinks she knows how to but all she does is to talk about sum girl whatcha name is Jenny Sepaw or sum thing, an I don't see how you can make out a full ball yell out of French so what does my buddy want to be learnt French for.

Saturday — Jake said an dum as he seems at least I hope he ain't. Today it was raining so we studied are lessons for Monday with each other. Phiney I ast him what was the three best ways to take care of the human body and he sed. Wash grease and powder.

Sunday—well ma had made a date for me to go to the dentist tomorrow p. m. after school and this morning the dentist wife called up and a-d he was layed up with the mumps on 1 side of his face and I wood half to wait a while for my treatment. It seems like suchy offie pity that he has got the mumps, thank heaven.

Monday—They is a new girl down at the sody fountain at the drug store and she is offly fresh with sum of the customers. This p. m. I set down at the counter and I sed do you serve nuts with ice cream, she looks at me kinda sneeringly and sed Dont ast such foolish kwestions what kind of ice cream do you want. We serve emmy buddy ice cream.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy went and got a manureure this p. m. and she ast talk about nothing else but and sed she thot it sounded so much nicer to call them manicure parlors than to call them a hand laundry, but I guess we haf to speak things like that from Ant Emmy.

Wednesday—Mrs. Blund was at are house for supper tode and I think she got about 1/2 sore at pa becuz he ast her diddnt she want some more bread and she sed Just a mouthful and pa went and give her three more slices.

Thursday—Mrs. Gibbens sister rote a letter to her and sed for her to enquire a round and find the best Tomorriay parly in town becuz she was a going to half her little dotters tomorriay amputated this coming week.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Harris Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg (Oregon) News Review says:

"The principle trouble with business, (retail business, I mean) as I see it is just this: Merchants need to make a little harder effort to get business. Let me illustrate with an example which is a definition of three well known words:

"An optimist is a man who, when he is told the wolf is at the door, refuses to believe a word of it therefore upon opening his door thus unprepared is promptly gobbled up by the wolf.

"A pessimist, upon learning that the wolf is at the door, believes it is no use to struggle further so he opens the door and gives himself up to the wolf.

"An opportunist, however, learns with interest that a wolf is at his door. After studying the situation thoroughly, he lures the wolf into the house and emerges after a brief interval clad in a new wolf skin coat!

"The record of business failure is filled with the names of business optimists and business pessimists. You find few opportunists there. "Any business man who owns a business that is really entitled to success (many should never have started in the first place) can succeed if he will study his field, his market, his merchandise and his customers and then use a sensible amount of newspaper advertising and use it seriously.

"Newspaper advertising is a proven force if properly used. Many retailers have become dissatisfied with newspaper advertising because they themselves, lacked the energy and the applied intelligence to use the newspaper space to make money for them. Use of newspaper space does not require the services of an expert to be successful, but it does require the application of intelligence."

Gunite glue used in virtually all work likely to be exposed to the weather because it is waterproof, has as its main constituent the dried curd of ordinary cow's milk.

Electrons, which can be made to whistle like a piccolo, roll like a drum or imitate the human voice, are destined to give free rein to the imaginative musician of the future.

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals Good Rooms Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall Proprietor

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WE ARE STILL SELLING

C. P. R. & H. B. LANDS

\$5.00 per acre S.W. 1/4-17-43-6W4 \$1.00 per acre down

\$6.00 per acre S.E. 1/4-17-43-6W4 \$1.00 per acre down

Agent for:—

Taylor Hollow Wall Cement Building

Wainwright Realty Co. WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

BUY—Alberta 4% DEMAND SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

FIVE DOLLARS WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT

For Further Particulars write or apply to
HON. R. G. REID W. V. NEWSON
Provincial Treasurer Deputy Prov. Treasurer
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA
26-11

The Buying Power Of A Dollar Today.

The amount purchasable for a dollar has varied greatly in the past 16 years: In 1914 a dollar was a fair proportion of the cost of a pair of shoes; or a bag of sugar; would buy meat for a few days; and was about 75 per cent of the average man's daily wage. And dollars were scarce in 1914 at that.

During the war-boom years a dollar held the equivalent relative value of five cent piece in 1914 in the minds of many, although its actual buying power had only decreased about 75 per cent as wages increased.

With a few fluctuations the dollar has remained fairly stable since 1921. But some class or profession always finds that "their" dollar is not buying as much as other people's dollars do—

In the United States today a Senator from the West says that the Smoot-Hawley tariff policy has been ruinous to the farmers and that the farmer's dollar does not go nearly as far as it used to. Whereupon, one newspaper says "a lot of dollars meant for farmers have been getting around to the rest of us.".....

There has always been, however, one commonality in the purchase of which your dollar bought just as much—Your local newspaper.

With a subscription price designed to meet ordinary requirements, it did not soar when everything else hit unprecedented price heights—even the paper, ink and workmanship which entered into it—but brought all the extra service and news faithfully. And the price is still the same—\$2.00 an advance; \$2.50 when not so paid.

In any way to earn 20 per cent. on your money is to keep your subscription paid in advance by watching the label, which bears the date on which your subscription expires, carefully, every week. By the way, it may be due now. Be sure—

The Wainwright Star

RESOLVED!

OWING TO WEATHER CONDITIONS WE HAVE RESOLVED TO CONTINUE OUR ANNUAL FALL SALE TO SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd. THIS WE ARE DOING TO GIVE EVERYONE IN THE DISTRICT AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THEIR WINTER SUPPLIES AT SALE PRICES

MEN'S SUIT AND OVERCOAT SALE

MEN'S BIG WARM DRESSY NAVY BLUE CHINCHILLA & TWEED OVERCOATS, IN NEWEST STYLES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN. REGULAR VALUES UP TO \$39.50 SALE PRICE \$19.50 to \$32.50

Bargains in SUITS For Men And Young

Finely tailored plain Navy Blue Serge and Tweed Suits in popular styles. Regular values to \$26.00 Sale price \$16.50
MENS \$32.50 SUITS SALE PRICE \$22.50

SPECIAL

See our large sale bills for exceptional values in winter clothing, footwear, boots and shoes, also our weekly special sheet being mailed to you today.

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE
PHONE 16 WAINWRIGHT

Some Real Buys at Hannah's

To Clean Up Our Harness

1 SET LAYER TRACE PLOW HARNESS, less collars and lines \$27.00
1 SET 2 PLY TRACE PLOW HARNESS, less collars \$39.00
WE HAVE A FEW BRIDLES, left & right and we are clearing them at \$2.00 each

You can save money on the above. Compare our value—we cannot be beat

Enterprise Cabinet Heater

REAL GOOD \$35.00 REAL CHEAP

Gas Heaters With Fuel

\$12.50 and \$19.50

SAY!!

ITS NOW TIME TO BRING OUR YOUR

STORM WINDOWS

AND IF YOU FIND ANY BROKEN, BRING THEM IN!!

Hannah's - 86 Hardware
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT
THE STORE THAT SATISFIES



Always
on Hand

Newcastle Black Diamond

and Pembina Egg

THE BEST DRUMHELLER AND EDMONTON COAL

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

TO KEEP YOU WARM ANY SIZE

Window Glazing

BRING IN YOUR BROKEN WINDOWS. WE GLAZE THEM WHILE YOU WAIT.

Atlas Lumber Co.

Homey Homes
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT --

BORN—To Mr and Mrs L. B. Wallace, of Health, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on November 14th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs T. Madeline, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on November 16th, a girl.

The Purvis family, of Irma, with several visiting relatives from other parts, paid a visit to the Buffalo park last week.

Don't forget the annual card party by St. Luke's church to be held at the theatre on Wednesday November 26th. This is the twenty-first annual party this church has held at Wainwright. Their price of 50 cents for cards and supper has always been the same, and as always they will put forth their best endeavor to give the large crowd that attend a good evening's entertainment and an appetizing lunch. All are cordially invited. Prizes will be useful and valuable.

Old Man Winter sure gave us a visit last week end. On Saturday morning the mercury touched the zero mark, but the weather is still bright and somewhat milder since then. A number of frozen cars testified to the sudden cold snap!

We are glad to note that Mrs. A. H. Adams, who suffered an attack of pneumonia last week, is now doing much better.

Mrs. W. Morrison, of Greenfield, brought in some more goodies for the hospital shower last week, and these are gratefully acknowledged. They consist of two quarts of pickles as well as peaches and pears.

You need the pay check this winter. Why not protect it with a sickness and accident policy that will pay you while you are sick or hurt and unable to earn. Joe Welch will be glad to explain this protection to you. Phone 57.

Owing to an attack of sickness, Mrs. Christianson was taken to the hospital this week, and is now feeling better.

Owing to changes in the staff, Mr. Harvey Beveridge, who arrived from Fort McMurray, last week, is now installed as teller-accountant at the local branch of the Royal Bank.

Mrs. H. Horey is now a patient at the hospital and is progressing nicely.

The W.A. of St. Thomas Anglican church are holding their semi-annual bazaar in the Oddfellows Hall on Saturday, November 22nd. Light lunches will be served from 3 to 7 p.m. Sample booth, flat pond, raffish, etc. Special booths for Junior W.A. and boys' club. Everybody welcome.

What might have proved to be a serious accident was narrowly averted on Saturday when a four-horse team drawing a grain tank was stopped on First avenue when running away. They were started by a large quantity of paper blowing among them, and citizens should be careful of blowing this paper nuisance to blow around promiscuously. It should be burned at the time it is discarded. Some day some animal started in this way may kill someone's child!

With just the ordinary routine procedure, the Bank of Montreal opened for business in their new bank building on Monday morning last and the premises are a credit to both the institution and to the town.

Master Douglas and Beatty Wallace who have been suffering from severe colds, are now recovering nicely.

As the Irishman said: "It is often a wise move to sit still!" This applies to Black Diamond coal. It is a wise move to still keep on using it as no coal has ever given the uniform satisfaction for the money. Sold at the Atlas yard, Jos. Welch.

Miss Josephine Middlemass and the Misses Benzie and Grace Welch have all returned to their studies at the university of Alberta.

Mrs. M. Merkle was in town last week, when she succeeded in signing up a contract for a test Chautauque for next summer on behalf of the United Chautauque of Des Moines, Iowa.

By the pre-view of the useful and fancy articles for the W.A. bazaar on Saturday, which have been on display all week at Monty's store there should be a big rush of purchasers at the I.O.O.F. hall when this affair opens. Several other attractions are to be staged as well as afternoon tea for all.

These hard times a private greeting Christmas Card can be made the carrier of your good wishes as well as a present. The splendid line of cards at The Star office are just the thing for this business. See the sample book, anyway. It will cost you nothing. Phone 45 and we will send the book to you for perusal.

Only four more shopping weeks till Christmas! Make your choices early, while the stores have a full range of goods. Don't forget also that to get your Greeting Cards to the Old Country for Christmas we should have your order right away.

Miss Lorna Linnell, who was in town as director of the Chautauque last week leaves for Calgary today.

The big card party which is to be staged at the theatre on November 26th, promises to surpass any of the former efforts of the ladies of St. Luke's church, who will again be responsible for the affair.

R.C. Church annual Card Party, and Supper in theatre next Wednesday, November 28th, followed by a dance after midnight.

A dance is being arranged to be held in the Flaxton schoolhouse on Friday, November 29th, when a real enjoyable time is promised, and a sumptuous supper is to be served. Arrangements to be in on this!

Mr. Bates, Bank of Montreal architect was in town last week and checked up the construction of the new Bank building. He expressed himself as well pleased with the job. He was accompanied by Mr. Debuson of the Bennett & White Construction Co., Calgary who have the contract. Joe Welch accompanied them to the Park where they saw hundreds of buffalo in one herd, also the Oil wells surrounding Wainwright, on the way to which they passed a continuous procession of trucks all loaded to the brim with wheat. They were firmly of the opinion that Wainwright is the busiest place in North-east Alberta.

Mammoth Turkey Shoot. At the Maple Leaf camp, Fabian at 12.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 27th. Don't miss this. Free lunch: turkey sandwiches, coffee, etc.—George Gregson.

Mr. Charles Bergeron has been confined to the hospital for some time with blood poisoning in his hand. He has now so far recovered as to be able to return home.

Mr. R. H. Hume, superintendent of the Atlas Lumber Co. was in town from Calgary a few days last week.

Auction sale, of ladies' gloves, hats and articles too numerous to mention left in the theatre, watch for dates, our collection is increasing every day.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

North East Quarter Sec 12, Twp 43, Rge. 3 West Fourth, two miles south west of Ribstone depot. 181 acres clear till, five room house, stable, workshop, corrals, etc. Lots of free range northwest in same township. Buildings alone worth \$1500. Immediate possession. Sacrifice for \$600 cash or \$700. \$200 cash balance three yearly payments. Taxes paid to Dec. 1930. STANLEY INVESTMENT CO. 10652-106th Street Edmonton

UNRESERVED PUBLIC AUCTION

SALE

at the
J. L. HORTON RESIDENCE
WAINWRIGHT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
COMMENCING AT 2 p.m.

A BIG LIST OF FARM & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

TERMS OF SALE ARE CASH

MRS J. L. HORTON
Proprietor

J. W. STUART
Auctioneer

Mrs. Win. Knowles who has been visiting in the East for several weeks returned home last week.

Don't miss the big ONE CENT SALE at the Wainwright Pharmacy on November 27-28-29.

Mr. J. B. Anderson, who has been in Edmonton and other points in connection with the refinery work he is carrying on in this field, has returned to town and interesting developments will most likely be announced at an early date.

Mr. Win. Scutchen, the rig builder has a gang of men rebuilding derricks in the Ribstone field where there is a great deal of activity both present and in prospect.

Coming soon, another masterpiece production of the screen "Sunny Side Up," at the Elite Theatre.

Mr. Verne Goffin occupies a house just west of Queen St. on Fourth Ave. has secured work as tool dresser at the Ribstone wells and will be moving his family there in a week or two.

Gordon Harrison's truck caught fire last week from a short circuit, but was luckily put out before the fire reached the gasoline or oil supplies. The chief damage was "burnt" wires and connections which has now been repaired.

If you would like to have your piano tuned before Christmas, leave your name at The Star office. Mr. Young of the Helmsman piano company will be here shortly. Phone 45.

Bill Stuart is announcing a couple of auction sales. One at the Horton residence on Fifth avenue on Saturday next and one at Irma for the following Sunday.

It is pleasing to know that little Gordon Chalmers, who was brought to hospital from Edgerton for an operation for appendicitis is getting along splendidly.

Watch your opportunity for bargains at the ONE CENT SALE at the Wainwright Pharmacy on Nov. 27-28-29.

The Rev. J. R. Gesson, M.A., B.D. of Irma will preach at the United church on Sunday next at both services as well as at the Greenfields appointment.

Mr. Fred Dime a well known young farmer of Hope Valley was brought to the hospital last week with a broken arm caused by the back-fire of a threshing engine which he was operating.

The popular Fox all-talking news reel service will be commenced again in the theatre in the near future.

Intended particularly for hunters, a wool mitten that leaves the fingers free to control a gun without exposing them to the cold is being offered to sportsmen.

For Ford cars with the button-type emergency brake, an extension brake handle as an accessory brings the lever within easy reach of the finger tips.

You will need storm sash soon. They last for years and save many times their first cost in fuel. Order yours today from the Atlas yard Joe Welch, phone 57.

Readily attached to the telephone mouthpiece, a microphone unit now on the market amplifies or modulates the voice of the speaker or shuts out interfering noise as well.

Airplanes flying over electric transmission lines can detect power leaks by using a special form of trouble locator now employed by one St. Louis power company.

Drinks and other liquids are cooled by a chemical instead of ice. The substance is placed in a cone-shaped container which, in turn, is submerged in the glass or goblet. The inner chamber has a cover so that the chemical cannot come in contact with the drink.

Dekan Grotto Card Party

The fourth of the series of White Drives under the auspices of the Dekan Grotto will be held in the Masonic Hall, on Friday evening next, Nov. 21st, in conjunction with Connaught Chapter O.E.S.

Substantial prizes will be given and all scores counted towards the Grand Aggregate prize. Lunch and Dancing after Cards.

BEATTY PUMPS

CYLINDERS YOURS MAY NEED FIXING. SEE US ABOUT IT. REPAIRS

TANK HEATERS

HEAVY CAST IRON

STOCK TANKS

HEAVY GALV. IRON

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO

Make Winter Work A Pleasure

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

Bargains In

MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS

BOY'S COAT, and PULLOVER SWEATERS; V-neck and Roll-neck

DRESS SHOES and OXFORDS for Men and Boys

DRESS SHIRTS, DRESS GLOVES, HATS, CAPS and SMALL

WARES

FELT SOX, INDIAN MOCASSINS, MOCASSIN RUBBERS, FELT

SHOES, RUBBERS and OVERSHOES for Men and Boys

ALL MODERATELY PRICED

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Agent For Tip-Top

Tailors

Agent For Fashion-Craft

Clothing

Agent For Trudeau's Cleaning & Pressing

1 CENT SALE

NOVEMBER 27 - 28 - 29

COME IN AND SEE THE

Philco Baby Grand

All Electric

RADIO

PRICE WITH TUBES

\$99.90

Wainwright Pharmacy

Drugs, Stationery, Victrolas and Radios

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURS., FRI., AND SAT., NOVEMBER 20-21-22

WORLDWIDE PRESENT

LINA BASQUETTE AND GEORGE DURYEA IN

THE DUDE WRANGLER

A story of a pansy cowboy. A comedy western in 7 reels

Two reel Al St. John, all talking comedy: TWO FRESH EGGS

MONDAY TUESDAY ONLY NOVEMBER 24-25

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

HAL KELLY AND NANCY CARROLL IN

DANCE OF LIFE

8 reel burlesque drama. A real action picture full of pep

Two reel sailor comedy: OF THE DECK

SATURDAY MATINEE 2.30 p.m. ALL TALKING

SATURDAY DANCE THIS WEEK GENTS 35c LADIES FREE

MRS J. C. McLEOD and MRS O. L. DEMPSEY have been drawn for the free show this week. This advertisement presented at theatre accepted as your complimentary.